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## Mrs. Epstein Flays ZOA, Silver For Israel Election Interference

DENVER—Her outrage at the way the Zionist Organization of America is "politicking in Israel's election," was expressed here in no uncertain terms by Judith Epstein, past president of Hadassah.

Mrs. Epstein was critical of Rabbi Silver's electioneering on his recent trip to Israel, she told Robert Gamzey, editor of the Intermountain Jewish News, here.

Gamzey reported that Mrs. Epstein made the criticism in a talk with him.

Mrs. Epstein told Gamzey that Hadassah is keeping a hands-off policy in accordance with its traditional non-partisan, non-political policy.

She said Hadassah opposes the intervention of American Zionists in the internal affairs of Israel.

Gamzey reported that Mrs. Epstein "thinks all American Zionist Groups should stay out of Israeli politics, leaving it for the Israelis themselves to fight out their differences in Mrs. Epstein the July elections".

Mrs. Epstein also stated that she doesn't even like to see the World Zionist Congress, which is scheduled for August, held in Jerusalem.

It will be thoroughly covered by the American press services, and the controversies over U.S. Zionist participation in Israeli policies, and Eliahu Dobkin's appeals to American Jewry to move to Israel, would make embarrassing reading in our daily newspapers. She hopes the Zionist Congress is never held, a hope shared by Ben-Gurion and myself.

## Police Probe Death Of YW-YMHA Head

NEW YORK—Police were investigating the death of William Wolfe, 42, executive director of the New Jersey Federation of Y.M. and Y. W. H. A.s.

Wolfe, who was found seated in his automobile on the streets early Friday morning, suffering from a head injury, died in Manhattan General hospital.

## Death Takes Husband Of Golda Myerson

TEL AVIV—The sudden death last Friday of Meir Myerson, treasurer of Solel Boneh, has brought an abrupt end to the U. S. bond-selling tour of his wife, Golda Myerson, Israeli Minister of Labor. Mrs. Myerson reached here Monday.

The Myersons came here from the U.S.

Rabbi Silver's electioneering on

## Bill Yale Opposed

### Passes Test; Bars Bias

HARTFORD—(WNS)—The State Senate has unanimously approved a bill which Yale and other schools opposed, forbidding Connecticut colleges to discriminate in admissions against anyone because of race or religion. The bill is now before the House, where similar action is expected.

Under terms of the bill, colleges are prohibited from inquiring into the racial or religious background of applicants. Applicants suspecting discrimination may appeal to the Connecticut Civil Rights Commission, which has the authority to order a school to admit a student if the suspicion is warranted.

## Zionist to Double National Dues

NEW YORK — A proposed amendment to the constitution of the Zionist Organization of America will double the present membership fee.

Under the amendment the new dues would be \$10.00 a year instead of the present dues of \$5.00 a year.

Of the \$10.00, according to the amendment, \$9.00 will be retained by national. Out of the remaining \$1.00 a payment of a contribution to the World Zionists of Zionist Organization will be made.

## 2000 Expected To Attend ZOA Conlab June 14-17

NEW YORK—Some 2000 delegates and alternates from 48 states are expected to attend the four-day sessions of the 54th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America which will be held Thursday June 14-17 at the Hotels Breakers and St. Charles in Atlantic City, N.J.

The sessions will be devoted to action on major issues confronting the world Zionist movement in the light of the establishment of the State of Israel, and the adoption of an enlarged program of aid to Israel in the ensuing year. The future structure of the World Zionist Organization, its program and its relation to the Jewish State will be among the items debated at plenary sessions.

## B-G Gets \$15,735,000 As Delegates Debate Bonds As Payment To UJA

CHICAGO—(NJP)—Although the charge of Premier David Ben-Gurion that the Arab nations were receiving arms from the U.S. and Great Britain made the headlines of the daily newspapers, the national action conference of the United Jewish Appeal here last week-end made other news too. Most significant was the \$15,735,000 in cash that was handed to the Premier from cities all over the U.S. The most hopeful pre-meeting estimates had placed the figure at \$12,000,000.

The money brought to Ben-Gurion raised the cash income of this year's UJA campaign to \$44,000,000.

Ben-Gurion heard also that now that many of the major drives had been completed the early season results averaging well-over 1950s giving, had not been flash-in-the pan giving. Most drives, including these in the large Jewish centers which total in the millions of dollars have exceeded last year's figures.

### Notes 2 Simultaneous Efforts

In view of the activity of the sale of Israel Independence Bonds this was considered a remarkable achievement.

Ben-Gurion took note of the two efforts going on at the same time, and told the delegates that there was no reason why both should not achieve maximum results.

He said they were not mutually exclusive, terming the UJA gifts a system of voluntary taxation and the purchase of Israel bonds a show of confidence in the Government of Israel.

### Debate Payment in Bonds

The morning session was stirred by heated discussion, mostly from the floor with officials abstaining from comment, over the provision of the bonds which permits payment up to 25 per cent of their value on United Jewish Appeal pledges.

Many community delegates raised vigorous objections, pointing out that they were committed to banks for loans made in order to provide cash on pledges, and if the pledges were repaid in bonds, the bank loans might not be met.

The discussion reached the point where a motion was presented, which the chairman skillfully refused to recognize.

### Still Negotiating

It was explained that the final decision had not as yet been made, and that negotiations were in progress with the officials of the American Financial and Development Corp., sponsors of the bond drive. This despite the fact that the prospectus for the bonds contained the statement that repayment of UJA pledges could be made with the bonds.

The delegates were told also that the final decision as to whether to accept payment of UJA pledges with bonds rested with the local communities.

## CATHOLIC SCHOOL AIDING NEGROES WINS JEWISH FOUNDATION AWARD

BALTIMORE—(NJP)—An award in the name of a Jew, for equal rights for Negroes, went this week to a Catholic college.

The Sidney Hollander Foundation fourth annual award "for an outstanding contribution toward the achievement of equal rights and opportunities for Negroes in Maryland" was presented last week to Loyola College here. The award was set up by the children of Hollander, still hale and hearty, who was president for seven years of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

## L.A. GROUPS ASK ACTION ON MASS MURDERER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(NJP)—Outraged by the fact that a man responsible for the mass murder of millions of Jews and Serbs walks the streets of this city, Jewish civic organizations here have called on the U.S. to honor extradition requests from Yugoslavia.

The man is Andre Artukovich. Extradition papers have up to this point not been honored by the State Department.

The alleged mass murderer,

who entered this country under the assumed name of "Alois Anich," lives in the private Beach colony of Surfside near Long Beach, in a sumptuous home furnished by his brother John, a partner in the huge construction firm of P. & J. Artukovich who made a fortune with US war contracts. Artukovich was high-ranking Minister in the Croatian cabinet that declared war on America less than a week after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

In resolutions forwarded to President Truman, the L.A. Democratic County Central committee and the Jewish War Veterans County council of Los An-

geles have asked the government to take action.

## Mosley Quits England; He's Through Is Belief

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A sadder but wiser man, Sir Oswald Mosley, whose black-shirted followers at one time were considered a threat to the security of the Jews of Great Britain, has now left England for Eire, it was revealed here.

S. J. Goldsmith, correspondent for The Zionist Record of South Africa, reported from London that Mosley declared that he will continue to direct activities of his movement from "the freedom of Eire".

## Peron Loves Us; He Cites Record

BUENOS AIRES (WNS) A declaration of friendship to the Jewish people was made here this week by President Juan Peron at a reception tendered by the organization Israelita Argentina to the President and his wife.

Addressing the reception of the Jewish Pro-Peronist body, President Peron asserted that he had demonstrated during his administration that he was just toward the Jews. He said his doctrine "is brotherhood, goodwill and dignity of the human being," and he could say in all humility to the Jewish community that he feels that he is among friends.

## Evolution Theory Bunk Says Mortimer Adler

CHICAGO (WNS)—Mortimer J. Adler, noted Jewish philosopher whose leanings to the aesthetics of Catholicism has influenced many Jewish students throughout the country, shocked a huge student gathering at the University of Chicago when he declared that Darwin's theory of evolution was a lot of unproven hokus.

Dr. Adler denied that man was a derivative of the ape and said he will not and cannot accept the theory of evolution until the scientists produce a monkey capable of talking rationally.

## A.D.L. Attacked as 500 Attend Ku Klux Klan Rally in Miami

By DAVE GOODWIN

National Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla.—About 500 people, many of them curiosity seekers, attended a Ku Klux Klan rally here. Prior to the meeting, Klan officials had predicted an attendance of 5,000.

Two Klan speakers—one a candidate for Florida's governorship—denounced the Anti-Defamation League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as well as newspapers, communists and politicians.

Bill Hendrix, Florida's Grand Dragon, bitterly attacked the ADL as "a spy ring for all the communist organizations in the country." The NAACP was labeled a "Jewish organization" with "a Jewish president and a board of 18 Jews."

"The KKK stands for one country, one flag, one religion," proclaimed a speaker. Minutes later, the same speaker contradicted himself by bellowing "We stand for freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion."

The crowd dwindled to less than 400 before the speakers had finished.

Before and after the rally a loudspeaker blared a recording of "The Tennessee Waltz" featuring exaggerated Yiddish-accented vocalists.

A detachment of police was stationed a few blocks from the rally. Except for a few anti-Semitic cat-calls after the meeting, there was no disorder.

No robes or hoods were worn during the rally, and a Post correspondent could find only one Klansman wearing a hood; unmasked, he was partially hidden in an auto leaving the rally in a 25-car motorcade.



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## Head of Christian Mission Offers Beautiful Torah For Sale in Toronto It's Legitimate Too

TORONTO—A beautiful Polish-made Torah written in an unusual but attractive script is being offered for sale here by Rev. Morris Zeidman, head of the Scott Mission. Rev. Zeidman was formerly a Jew.

There is nothing illegal about the sale.

Rev. Zeidman, who advertised the sale of the Torah in The Hebrew Journal here, is making

the transaction for a Chicago friend, who now lives in Israel, and needs the funds the Torah will bring.

Rev. Zeidman told The Post that he has received several offers from Conservative Synagogues to buy the Torah and that the sale will be consummated after the boards of one of the congregations authorizes the purchase.

Ludwig Lewisohn, professor of English at Brandeis university, and famous novelist, will make a six-weeks lecture tour of South Africa.

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## RABBI, 45, GRADUATES HIGH SCHOOL IN L.A.

LOS ANGELES—(NJP)—A fifth-generation Chassidic Rabbi will receive his American high-school diploma from Fairfax High here next month. He is 45-year-old Rabbi Samuel Rubin, son of the Wishnitzer Rebbe.

Rabbi Rubin, who came to the U.S. in 1938, has been attending evening high school in Los Angeles for the past three years.

### Rabbis Hear Challenge Of Figures on Education

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NJP)

The 15th annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) meeting here challenged figures on the number of Orthodox children attending Hebrew schools in the United States.

Rabbi Israel Tabak of Baltimore reported on a survey conducted by his Commission on Education, which took exception to published figures of the American Association on Jewish Education.

Tabak's figures showed that 40,000 of the 97,973 children attending week-day schools in the U.S. were enrolled in institutions under auspices of Rabbinical Council members.

Tabak said the estimate published by the AAJE gave the Orthodox credit for only 24.8 per cent of the enrollment in congregational schools. He charged that the AAJE figures showed the Orthodox week day schools 37.4 per cent behind the attendance in Conservative week-day schools.

At graduation exercises Rabbi Rubin will give the Invocation Address for his class.

The Rabbi's current employment is as mashgiach (supervisor) for L.A.'s Kosher Butchers Association.

Rabbi Rubin is also a seventh-generation descendant of the great Rebbe Reb Meilech of Lizensk.

During his half dozen years in L.A., Rabbi Rubin has been instrumental in the founding of the L.A. branch of Young Israel, in the calculation and establishment of a uniform Sabbath calendar for Southern California, and has served as president of L.A.'s Mizrahi Organization.

Next step in Rabbi Rubin's education will be L.A.'s City College, where he plans to specialize in social work.

## Wiser Bittenweiser Flays Nazi Resurgence

FRANKFURT, Germany—(NJP)—The man whose speech before the annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was cancelled last May because it was an apology for the return of the Nazis to power, this week lashed out against the new Nazi menace.

Speaking before a convention in Heidelberg, Benjamin Bittenweiser, United States High Commissioner launched a bitter attack on the resurgence of Nazism in Germany.

A furore was raised last year when just a few hours before he was scheduled to address the ADL, announcement was made that his appearance had been cancelled.

Bittenweiser, whose wife is a niece of Senator Herbert Lehman, later delivered the speech in New York. The general press attacked the ADL for suppressing opposition views, but the defense agency struck to its guns and charged that the speech was a trial balloon (NJP May 26, 1951) of the State Department's "policy of appeasement of the nazis".

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# Mission Deceives Jews In Bronx Is Charge

By Z'EV KRONISH

National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—Bronx Jews, including an assistant district attorney as well as several rabbis and organization leaders, met this week to determine what action to take against a group of Seventh Day Adventists who they charge with "operating a mission but concealing the fact."

The "mission" is the nine-month-old Bronx Community Temple at 771 Fairmount Place, owned by the Greater New York Corporation of Seventh Day Adventists and headed by the Reverends J. M. Hoffman and Abraham M. Potlin, "Jews by birth."

The Bronx Jews have accused the Reverends Hoffman and Potlin of misleading "average persons" into thinking that the temple is another neighborhood synagogue "when in fact it is an Adventist church."

The Reverend Hoffman told The Post it is both. He also denied he is a missionary.

## IMITATE JEWISH SERVICES

According to Rabbi Asher Siev of Congregation Kehilath Israel, the services conducted by the Adventist pastor in many respects resemble Jewish customs.

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Eric M. Javits, son of Benja- 1951-52 chairman of the Colum. Representatives, undergraduate min Javits, has been named via College Student Board of governing body.

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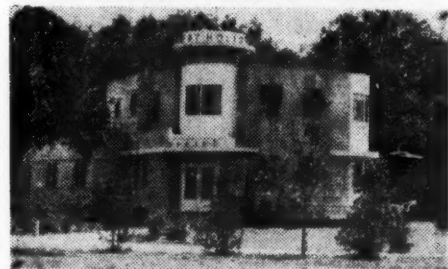
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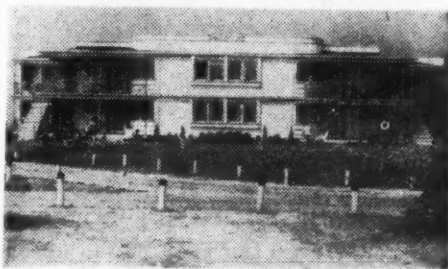
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A resolution urging that the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut set an alternative date for municipal elections because they conflict this year with Rosh Hashonah was passed here at a Connecticut conference of Orthodox Jewish organizations.

## CANADA



## McCormick Papers Slur Niles As He Resigns

WASHINGTON—(WNS)—David K. Niles, who recently resigned as presidential assistant, "masterminded the independence of the Jewish State" and his visit to Israel is "that of a man wanting to see what he has created," the Washington Times-Herald, published by Colonel Robert R. McCormick charged in a news story by Joseph Hearst.

The same story was also carried in another McCormick paper—the Chicago Tribune. According to the Tribune Niles had offered to resign but the President dissuaded him from the step because of pressure by "minority groups who had found Niles a constant friend who provided them entree to the White House."

Both newspapers with a history of attacks on Jews in government accused Niles of having been a dispenser of Federal patronage, of having placed his proteges into the government at a pace exceeded only by Justice Frankfurter, of having built political machines and of having masterminded presidential elections.

## Letter on Youth Aliyah Hit By Mrs. Goldstein

VANCOUVER—A letter by Moshe Kol, head of the Youth Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, that only Hadassah in Canada might solicit funds for Youth Aliyah, this week drew the wrath of Mrs. Israel Goldstein, president of the Pioneer Women.

Writing to the Jewish Western Bulletin, which carried the letter by Kol, Mrs. Goldstein declared that Pioneer Women has been authorized since 1943 to solicit funds for Youth Aliyah under the name of Child Rescue Fund. Mrs. Goldstein said that the organization, Pioneer Women of America, includes the United States, Canada and Mexico.

She charged that "it should have been his (Kol's) responsibility to inquire first about the kind of arrangement Pioneer Women actually has" before making the statement in his letter.

Two annual scholarships of \$1,400 each have been made available to Norwegian students desirous of studying at the Hebrew University by the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency as a token of the esteem in which Israel holds the Norwegian people.

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## MISSION DECEIVING JEWS IS CHARGE

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The worshippers are required to wear "yarmulkes," and the Orthodox-approved Birnbaum prayer book and "taleisim" are used, Rabbi Siev told The Post. He said observance of the Sabbath and Kashrut are stressed by the Reverend Hoffman.

"The average person is under the impression he is in a synagogue," he explained, "when he's really in a church." He said no sign is currently displayed on the front of the building indicating that this is a Seventh Day Adventists institution, though there was one initially.

According to the Rev. Hoffman, the use of the "yarmulkes" and "taleisim" and the stress on Shabbat and kashrut is based on biblical references. He said "the whole neighborhood knows we're Seventh Day Adventists—it's no secret" and pointed to the fact that many churches don't display a sign indicating "they're Lutheran or Episcopalian or Catholic."

The Birnbaum prayer book is used, he said, because it contains many excerpts "from Scriptures."

### ONLY TRUE JEWS

He described his temple as a "Jewish congregation affiliated with Seventh Day Adventists. We maintain we are the only true Jews because we adhere 100% to the teachings of the Old Testament, which includes the prophecies concerning the Messiah's coming."

All Seventh Day Adventists consider themselves "Jews by faith," he told The Post, but his congregationalists are "Jews by birth as well as faith." The only other "Jewish-born congregation of Seventh Day Adventists" is in Jerusalem, he disclosed.

Rabbi Siev told The Post that in September there was a Seventh Day Adventist sign on the outside of the building, which was replaced by an announcement that a cantor would officiate at the temple during the high holy days.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

Emphasizing that at no time was there an Adventist sign, the Rev. Hoffman confirmed that high holy day services were conducted, but not under the auspices of his Congregation. He rented the auditorium to Abraham S. Feinberg, an exporter who turned cantor and led Orthodox services from Rosh Hashonah to Succoth. Mr. Feinberg could not be reached for comment.

Rabbi Siev and other Jewish leaders charge the Reverend is acting "under false pretenses" and deceiving Jews.

Rabbi Siev reported that the Reverend Hoffman is listed in the 1948 yearbook of the Seventh Day Adventists as a missionary. This was denied by the Rev. Hoffman.

Reverend Hoffman contends that he's "just a leader of a congregation. We didn't open a mission—we bought this temple with our own funds."

Rabbi Siev disclosed that the temple is now owned by the Greater New York Corporation of Seventh Day Adventists. An official of the corporation—E. L. Branson, its president—confirmed this and explained it is official policy for Seventh Day Adventist congregations to purchase their own property and building and to turn the deed over to the corporation because of legal advantages. He said none of the 35 Seventh Day Adventist churches in the New York area kept the deeds to their buildings.

Plans are now under way to bring the case to court, Rabbi Siev told The Post. He said also that on June 10, the second night of Shavuot, the temple will be picketed.

Among those who attended the meeting to discuss what action to take against the temple were Rabbis J. M. Charlop, Shlomo Danziger, Isaak Grozalsky, Siev and Philip Paretzky. Representatives and observers were present from the American Jewish Congress, B'nai Akiva, Hapoel Hamizrachi, Jewish War Veterans, Mizrachi and the Zionist Organization of America. Two lawyers also participated in the meeting, Simon Panush and Irvin Goldsmith, assistant district attorney in the Bronx.

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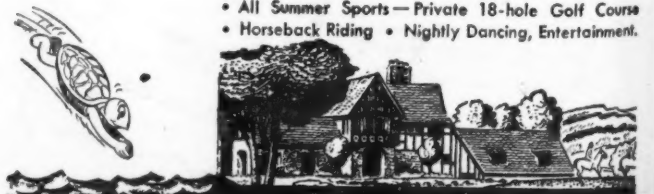
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# Sulzberger Says He's Non-Zionist; No Reader Loss Over Israel News

By Z'EV KRONISH

NEW YORK—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, in a cautious interview with The Post characterized himself as a non-Zionist. He said he is opposed to the "ingathering" aspect of Zionism, but asserted, however, that he "applauds the spirit of the Israelis."

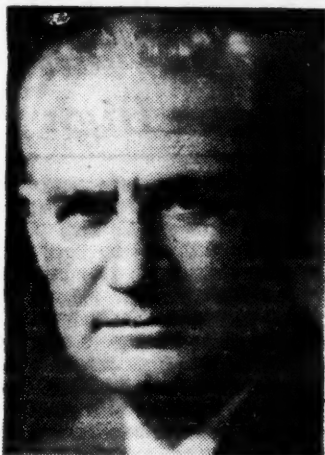
The publisher of the nation's leading newspaper, which this year is celebrating its centennial anniversary, declared that he can conceive of the Jews only as a religious entity.

An executive member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and a trustee of Temple Emanu-El in New York City,

Sulzberger said his Jewish interests lie only in the realm of the synagogue. He told The Post that his main general interest is working for peace and prosperity in the world for all mankind.

## All Treated Same

Referring to America's preparedness program, he said that



ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER  
For Him No 'Ingathering'

in the days to come this country will be greatly in need of "spiritual strength." The source of this strength is the synagogue and church, Sulzberger declared.

Asked about The Times' treatment of Jewish news, the publisher declared that news concerning all minorities is handled in the same manner. The policy is that news concerning minorities should be subject to the standard concept of what is "fit to print." He emphasized, however, that it is Times' policy to play up minority news when it is "constructive"—such as a Jew or Negro receiving an award for services rendered to the community.

The question as to whether the policy of The Times in connection with treatment of news of Israel before and just after the creation of the state affected the paper's circulation, brought out the following figures:

## Circulation Decline Shown

The Times' circulation in 1947 was 543,583 for the six months ending in September. In 1949 for the same period the figures were 537,216. In 1950 the circulation had increased to 544,974 for the six months ending in March. Sunday circulation was 1,092,173,764 in 1950.

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54 in 1947, 1,096,137 in 1949 and 1,173,764 in 1950.

The circulation had declined after 1948 but came right back in 1950. Times' officials had no explanation of the slump 1½ years ago, but think it was normal.

Sulzberger disclosed that the times has no expert on Jewish affairs.

## Coincidental Is Claim

"There are labor experts, financial experts, religious experts, but no Jewish, Catholic or Protestant experts," he said.

A check with the managing editor's office verified this procedure.

Sometimes Irving (Pat) Spiegel

covered Jewish news, sometimes A. J. Gordon, and at times other reporters. If Spiegel handles more Jewish assignments, than others it was purely coincidental, the office claimed.

Sulzberger disclosed that it is Times' policy never to refer to Israel as the "Jewish State" in its editorial columns. Reporters, however, may use it in news coverage.

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## DEBKA OUTRANKS THE SAMBA . . . 16 Bobby-Soxers Are First To Graduate Hebrew High

NEW YORK—Sixteen Jewish bobby-soxers, all except one of

whom are seventeen years old, will graduate late this month from Central Yeshiva high school for girls, the first graduating class from this only Hebrew-English high school for girls in the United States.

The girls, who were the pilot class in this high school which was established in 1948, have piled up a remarkable scholastic record. All sixteen passed the stiff Regents examination for college entrance with an average of close to 90 per cent.

### Schedule Is Tough

The girls have a schedule which would daunt most scholars twice their age, but it didn't stop them from dancing the "debka," the Israeli version of the samba, nor has it affected their attitude towards dates and Mel Tormé.

The regulation day from Monday to Thursday calls for an 8-hour schedule. Friday, a short day, ends at 1:30 p. m.

A basic knowledge of Hebrew is required for entrance, and many classes are conducted entirely in Hebrew.

The program of classes include courses on the academic side in English, French, Spanish, elementary algebra, plane geometry, general science, biology, chemistry, ancient and medieval history, modern European history, economics, civics, physical geography, art, music, physical training and hygiene; and on the religious side, in Bible, Prophets, Hebrew language and literature, Jewish History, laws and customs, Siddur, elements of the Jewish religion, Jewish ethics, Hebrew stenography and Hebrew music.

### All To Go To College

Undaunted by this strenuous four-year program, all 16 graduates are planning to continue their education, 13 of them at Brooklyn college, two at City College of New York and the sixteenth at New York University.

Yeshiva university, which sponsors two Talmudical high schools for boys, is academic sponsor of the school. The school was founded by a group of parents headed by Stephen Klein, president of Barton's, the candy-store chain which closes on the Sabbath and all Jewish holidays.

### Sacred Service Presented

NEW YORK—The first rendition of David Diamond's Sacred Service was presented at services at the Park Avenue Synagogue here last Friday evening. The work, an hour and a half long, lasted for the entire service.

## REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

### SHIMON FINKEL, HABIMAH STALWART, ESCORTED ON TOUR OF HOLLYWOOD

By SIMON WINCEMBERG

AS A RULE, it's a pretty thin morning that sees me away from the work bench, and stumbling through the golden half-gloom of one of those big drafty sound-stages. However, this was something of a special occasion, and all hands had a lovely time. My companion this trip (courtesy, Dr. Otto Schirn of the United Palestine Appeal) was Shimon Finkel, one of the leading actors and directors of Tel Aviv's Habimah Theatre, who was, very properly, quite interested in examining how they go about making those blood-curdlingly expensive accessories to the popcorn trade around here.

Mr. Finkel is currently enjoying his first vacation from the Habimah in twenty-three years.

On their stage, he has played Hamlet, Jew Sues, WINCEMBERG Oedipus Rex (also on Broadway in 1948), Raskolnikov, Shylock ("as a proud Jew"), and Professor Mamlock. He has demonstrated his interpretive range still further by directing some ten of Habimah's productions, including "The Silver Whistle," Ibsen's "Ghosts," and the highly successful "In the Wastes of the Negev." Moreover, by the time this article appears, Shimon Finkel will be representing Israel at UNESCO's Congress of the International Theatre Institute in Oslo.



ON THE morning in question, writer Michael Blankfort had made arrangements for us to be shown around 20th Century-Fox studio as guests of producer Julian Blaustein, who sent a jolly and ancient studio cop to represent him. All three of us spoke our own sort of fluent English, with me, from time to time, doing the interpreting.

With much clashing of gears (the '41 Hudson is well known for its delicate transmission) we were taken over a square-mile of ground covering Borneo, Boston, Bangkok, Brooklyn, Tombstone, Tokyo, Old Chicago, Old France, and a half-dismantled Temple entrance, graced by a large Mogen-David on each side, a left-over from "David and Bathsheba." Our guide, inaccurately perhaps, told us we were now in Egypt.

There was also some talk about a luncheon date with actor Sam Jaffe, who had been interested in getting some up-to-date information about the Habimah, but somehow nothing came of it.

AT MGM, later in the morning, Associate Producer Sol Baer Fielding, interrupted a story conference with David Bradley, the brilliant young director of "Julius Caesar," and took us to where Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Maguire were annihilating the television industry for "Callaway Went Thataway," a satire.

On the set, numerous utterly pleasant and enthusiastic people, including Mildred Kaufman, the alert young secretary of Panama & Frank (the producer-director team of the film), expressed much gratifying interest in Israel, its population, its drama, its languages, and in whether an open-eyed high-school graduate from the Bronx could get by there on Yiddish alone during her vacation.

The only minor disappointment with which Shimon Finkel left Hollywood a few days later was not having gotten to meet Charlie Chaplin.

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BEN-GURION, landing at L.A.'s International Airport, told his reception committee (500 Rabbis, Generals, Zionists and reporters), "Flying over Arizona, I envied you your desert. We, in Israel, cannot afford the luxury of a desert."

Later in the morning, the press turned up at the Sun Lounge of the Beverly-Hills Hotel, had coffee and Danish pastry, rose spontaneously and applauded when Mr. and Mrs. B-G entered, and, with something less than a barrage of mild questions, gave Israel's P.M. a chance to cite Gen. Bradley as precedent for keeping his conversation with Pres. Truman private, announce general agreement with the U.S. on the problems of peace and democracy in the Middle-East, decline (while a guest in the U.S.) to criticize the U.S. attitude in the U.N. on the Lake Huleh fracas, and, statesmanlike, avoid using a question about the forthcoming elections as an occasion to discuss the "internal troubles of Israel," though a Daily News writeup that evening did have him give a few additional kicks at the dead horse of "theocracy."

AFTERWARDS, the P.M. posed for pictures with some of the local Labor Zionist leaders, who were in their glory; groaned humorously when asked to pose shaking hands "with a rabbi" (Dr. Max Nussbaum of Hollywood's Temple Israel); asked the Forwards man, "Favos hob ich nish gehert ha Yidish vort?" and altogether proved himself to be the sort of man to whom the crowd felt irresistibly drawn, for a handshake or a pat on the back. With many of those present, the Yom-tov atmosphere appeared likely to last the rest of the day.

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## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

### BAR, BAS MITZVAH PRACTICES ARE DESCRIBED; SHOWING SOME SANITY

By HELEN COHEN

IN describing the practices which have developed in our community in celebrating bar mitzvahs, there were a few other observations which I left for another time, partly because of the already lengthy piece and partly because they were beside the point in my stand against over-elaborate receptions.

The first and most significant new trend has been, in just the past few months, the transferring of the locale of the Sunday reception from the home to the vestry of the synagogue. Main reason given by the families for this change is that the home is much too small for the four or five hundred or more guests who come to share their simcha. An obvious advantage is the easing of the concern on the part of the mother, who has enough other details on her mind, about the presentability of her home.

WHETHER holding the Sunday reception in the synagogue is a good departure (I still feel that the Saturday kiddush following services is sufficient and that returning Sunday seems an unnecessary repetition) we can nevertheless note that, what with baf and bas mitzvahs coming fast and furious these weeks—almost every other week this year, the synagogue is at last making up for loss of patronage of marriage-minded folk, who seem to prefer hotels and country clubs for this sacred ceremony.

Now that the bas mitzvah has gotten under way, we can report that parents have arranged just as fine a Sabbath kiddush for them as the sons have received. The difference, thus far, is that instead of the big Sunday blow-out, the girls usually just invite their own friends and classmates for a dinner or party.

If you want to know what part is played in the Friday evening service by the bar mitzvah, I don't get to many of those, but I believe the bar mitzvah remains on the bimah during the entire service and recites the kiddush for the wine. The speech in English usually made on Friday evening in other congregations, is delivered by our bar mitzvahs during the Saturday kiddush. Then too, since the Sisterhood furnishes cookies and tea each Friday, the mother is relieved of this responsibility.

OUR Ben, who if you've kept track you know reached his first birthday anniversary in April, has lost no time acquiring male shrewdness. On the side walk one day, he was getting acquainted with his year-old female neighbor. After a few preliminary exploratory gestures of friendship, he suddenly turned his back on her and firmly stalked away—only to glance carefully back to make sure she was following.

A BIT of drama was enacted not long ago with Mount Scopus for a setting.

Mt. Scopus, site of Hadassah's Medical School and Hospital and of Hebrew University, is in Arab territory with the result that both institutions stand idle falling into sad disrepair. However, a few persons are allowed to visit the place, which remains guarded by a Jewish garrison.

For several days in April Mount Scopus had as a visitor a young lady come to investigate the contents of the record library at Hebrew University. Dr. Johanna Spector, who received her doctorate from Hebrew Union College in 1950, is in Israel on a grant, engaged in Jewish music research. From two letters reprinted in the Reconstructionist, we learn that people in Jerusalem succeeded in frightening but not dissuading her from making the trip, that she is the first woman to go and remain for any length of time, that there is no electricity or running water.

Telling of her surroundings, one would think she was a poet as well as a musician: "The beauty of the place is indescribable... colors changing all the time... every hour of the day I discovered new, never experienced fascinating beauty."

The Steinway Grand piano of the University was the object of her special affection. She found it standing in solitary but bedraggled splendor in a large hall under a leaking roof. With friends she moved it to a safer place and covered it with a heavy cloth. Filling a pitcher with white and purple irises she placed it under the leak. "The flowers kept fresh almost ten days."

In her second letter she tells of finally getting her hands on the keyboard. Coming at night with wind-lanterns, she tried to play in the dark. "It was really the first time that I played the piano in Israel and I could not get enough of it. The windows were broken and it was very cold, my fingers became red and stiff; still I played."

THOSE of you who met Mrs. Sholem Ettinger when, as president of the Midwest Region of Hadassah, she appeared in your city on one of her speaking tours, will be happy to know that she is recuperating nicely from a recent operation. Hilda still faces, however, a lengthy period of confinement, first in the Methodist hospital here in Indianapolis, and later at home at 820 Northview Ave.

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### Klashman

Dear Mr. Pearlroth:

I would like to know the origin of the name Klashman. Our people came from Slutsk near Vilno, Poland. There the name was pronounced Kluschook.

S. B. POSSICK  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kluszcuk (the Spelling Kluschook is erroneous) is a family name of geographical origin. The source is the town of Kluszcany about 40 miles distant from Vilno. Kluszcuk means "an inhabitant of Kluszcany".

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## What Foods These Morsels Be

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AS summer approaches, now it is hot and now cool. Some frosty ideas may please you if the weather so inclines one.

### SPICY GRAPE JUICE COCKTAIL

2 cups grape juice 1 3-inch stick cinnamon  
2 cups water 16 whole cloves  
6 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Mix grape juice, water and sugar, and place in a pot. Tie the cinnamon and cloves in a bag, and add to mixture in pot. Heat, and let simmer 20 minutes. Chill thoroughly. Remove spice bag. Add lemon juice just before serving.

### PINEAPPLE JUICE COCKTAIL

1 1/2 cups pineapple juice 1 1/2 cups cold water  
1/2 cup lime juice 3 tablespoons fruit sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice Mix and chill thoroughly.

### CANTELOUPE, HONEYDEW or WATERMELON COCKTAIL

Cut the heart of a ripe, ice-cold canteloupe, honeydew or watermelon into cubes or balls. Place 5 or 6 balls in each cocktail glass, and cover with ice-cold ginger ale or wine. Or mix together balls of each fruit, if desired.

### FRUIT COCKTAIL WITH FRUIT ICE

Take equal parts of fruits in season, dice, and mix. Add sugar to taste. Place 1 tablespoon of orange, lemon or pineapple ice in cocktail glass, and fill with the fruit mixture. Pineapple and strawberries make an excellent combination. Garnish with mint leaves.

### GINGER COCKTAIL

1 1/2 cups diced canned or cooked peaches 1/2 cup orange juice  
1 1/2 cups diced bananas 2 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger  
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## The New York Times

WHEN Adolph Hays Sulzberger says as he does in his interview in this issue of The Post that his paper does not have a Jewish expert, he must know what he is talking about.

Yet his assertion is confusing to those in the newspaper field who know that the paper now covers every Jewish convention assiduously, and almost without exception, Irving (Pat) Spiegel is the reporter sent to do the reporting. It is also well-known that this new practice on the part of the Times is only a few years old—by coincidence since its competitor, The Herald-Tribune began to do an effective job of coverage of Jewish news.

Then too Times' officials may interpret the drop in circulation just preceding the emergence of the Jewish state as "normal" and that is their business. But there could have been a cause and effect relationship between the two facts, too, and The Post prefers to believe that there was.

So readers of The New York Times have not abandoned it because it now devotes long columns to Jewish conventions held hundreds of miles away from New York. To a newspaperman this kind of coverage makes sense, since The Times is a newspaper for the people of New York, then as it naturally covers the exploits of the New York Yankees, it just as naturally covers the doings of the Jewish group who make up a good part of the city's population.

If there was a distinct and purposeful change in policy of the New York Times in its coverage of Jewish news in the past few years,

then too it might be expected that the society department correct the prejudice which is so evident in its society columns. The non-Jews will not thereby consider the society pages contaminated, although some no doubt will; but there will be many others who would applaud this kind of democratic policy change.

How does Mr. Sulzberger explain the fact that the Sunday society pages of the New York Times carry almost no Jewish society items, and only very infrequently a photograph of a Jewish bride?

This is no great issue, but it would seem that in a city where one out of three persons is Jewish, this glaring absence of Jewish society items indicates a deliberate policy on the part of the newspaper.

This glaring practice has not been the subject of criticism before except in The Post and it would seem to indicate the acceptance of a second-class status to some degree by the Jewish group of New York.

Like other Jews we take pride in the contributions that have been made to America through the work of Adolph S. Ochs in building the New York Times into the greatest newspaper in the U.S., if not in the world.

And we pay our respects to Mr. Sulzberger, son-in-law of Mr. Ochs, for his continuation of a brilliant regime, if he has not added additional lustre to the fame of the paper.

But just as we laud the paper, which is currently celebrating its centennial, we can also expect of it only the highest journalistic practices.

## Our Annual Pre-Rabbinical Convention Editorial

THIS is our annual pre-rabbinical convention editorial.

The rabbis of the three wings of Jewry will meet in the next sixty days in conventions which are the most valuable of any in the U.S. Jewish community, barring none.

Especially now while there is so much change going on in actual practice of Judaism, is it important for all rabbis to take part in the sharing of experiences and viewpoints that take place at these conventions.

More and more in the past few years the American rabbi has been surveying the American Jewish community through courageous eyes. He has discovered that it is self-defeating to don rose-colored glasses when appraising his own ministry and the American Jewish community.

For the prodigious task of rebuilding Judaism in America, nothing is so important as

basic facts, and although it is comforting to be able to make glorifying generalizations about this and that phase of Jewish life, this kind of weakness will help no one.

It used to be that the fearless rabbi was a lone voice like Stephen S. Wise or Solomon Goldman. Today all rabbis recognize the deficiencies in Jewish life and are unwilling to stand by without uttering criticism when warranted.

The rabbis need all the strength they can get from their colleagues, and from this standpoint, the conventions if they achieved nothing else, are extremely valuable.

We urge the Jewish community to give heed to the pronouncements that issue from the conventions.

It will serve no purpose for the rabbis to talk in a vacuum. For after all, Judaism is the religion of the Jew, not merely that of the rabbi.

## More On Opening of Stores on Friday Nights

WE cannot help but applaud with a second editorial the courage of Rabbis Ephraim F. Einhorn and Herbert Hendel of Bradford, Pa., in their courageous fight against the late opening of stores on Friday nights in their community.

And we want to pay tribute to the boards of the two congregations, one Reform and the other Conservative, which have given the rabbis wholehearted support.

The situation offers a gratifying contrast to the shameful episode in Kingston, N. Y., where some few years ago the board of the congregation repudiated under pressure the action of their rabbi in opposing Christmas ceremonies in the school system.

If the stand of the rabbis and their congregations in Bradford achieves nothing more than it has already accomplished, then it will have been successful.

As we pointed out two weeks ago, rabbis in other communities and their congregations will

now be encouraged to fight against this senseless choice of the Jewish Sabbath for keeping stores open at night. And too, Jewish merchants in other cities will be less eager to back Friday night openings now that they understand the dangers they may encounter not alone in opposition from the Jewish group, but from non-Jews too who come to the support of the Jewish group.

In this connection, we cannot praise too highly the Bradford Ministerial Association, and the Catholic Church which have rallied to the side of the fighting rabbis.

We hope to be able to report soon, a complete victory for the Bradford rabbis. This will be a most fortunate outcome of a distressing situation, where the Jewish merchants not only were among the leaders in advocating the late opening on Friday nights, but have resisted the efforts of the rabbis to enlist their support in bringing about the rescinding of the Friday night opening.

## Good Luck To Two New Jewish Magazines

ANNOUNCEMENT in the past fortnight of plans for issuing two new Jewish publications in the U.S. this Fall is more than welcome.

Despite the fact that the Jewish group is actually flooded with propaganda through the house organs of almost every conceivable Jewish organization, there is a vast dearth of top grade periodical reading matter in the U.S. Jewish community.

Plans for "Judaism," the new quarterly to be published by the American Jewish Congress, have advanced far enough along for the editorial board to be announced. The list of scholarly names is imposing, and no doubt the publication will prove to be a very valuable one from many standpoints.

The second publishing venture will be that announced by the Conservative Movement. It is long overdue. Both the Orthodox and the Reform groups publish their own magazines, and only the Conservative group has been

without a vehicle for reaching its people.

The point is inescapable however, that nowhere in the Jewish community is there any large-scale attempt by private capital to launch a self-supporting magazine for the Jewish group, or any segment of it.

This is unfortunate, and the experience of Commentary, which annually reports large deficits, should not be used as a criterion. A national Jewish magazine, adequately financed and managed by vigorous and capable newspapermen could prove to be a good financial investment.

Be that as it may, The Post wishes both of the new publications the greatest success. What the Jewish community needs more than anything else are vehicles which will stir it into creative thinking, whether these vehicles be newspapers, magazines, forums, the pulpit and every other agent for achieving the same end.

## THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

SO MANY requests have come in for more explanation of the arrangement The Post has with the Louisville Jewish community, that it might not be amiss to discuss it more in detail.

In Louisville, a Jewish community of just under 10,000 Jewish souls, the Louisville Conference of Jewish Organizations subscribes to The Post for every Jewish family at \$2.00 per year. This is just one half the regular subscription rate.

The arrangement has been in effect for going on four years now, and both sides are pleased. Here is why.

A community spends a great deal of money in the period of a year on Jewish education. Sometimes as in the case of the Hebrew School, somewhere over 100 children will be reached at a total cost of around \$20,000 or more or less. In addition there are various other means for Jewish education such as lectures, speeches, etc., which must run that figure up to twice that amount.

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Because of the increased circulation accruing to The Post by means of this arrangement, advertisers have found that the paper is a resultful medium. The paper's advertising has grown by leaps and bounds, and whereas the contract when originally made called for four local pages of news, within a matter of months, that was jumped to eight pages, and since has risen on occasion to nine and ten.

WHAT THIS means is that the Louisville Jewish community gets a minimum of a 20 page weekly, twelve of which are our national edition, and the other eight, local.

From an organization standpoint, consider what this means for Hadassah or B'nai B'rith, or any other organization. When they have a meeting, they insert a notice in The Post with the full knowledge that everyone of their members will be apprized of the meeting and the program. It has saved these organizations thousands of dollars in postage and printing costs alone.

But my principal theme is the value of this arrangement from an education standpoint.

How many important members of the Jewish community get inside a synagogue and hear a sermon only once a year? How many so-called big shots in the Jewish community have never opened a Jewish book in their life, whether a novel, a collection of Jewish humorous stories or what have you.

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Is this not a remarkable situation for a Jewish community?

Compare this to the kind of a paper Jewish communities of comparable size get—usually 6 and 8 pages weekly with hardly any national news and thrown together by amateurs and almost totally unreadable.

THIS IS the full story.

A survey made several years ago showed that in order to duplicate the service The Post

is giving in Louisville \$13,000 would have to be spent annually, and this figure did not include the cost of the necessary staff to edit such a paper.

From the standpoint of the integrity of The Post, there has been no conflict whatsoever. The contract as signed originally stated specifically that the Louisville Conference of Jewish Organizations had no say whatsoever over the news and opinion in either the national section or the local pages.

For a while there was an annual tussle with the group representing the viewpoint of the American Council for Judaism, but the Conference each year voted for a renewal of the contract on the basis that the greatest good for the largest number was the basic consideration. The Council people held that they were helping to pay for a paper which in their opinion spread Zionist propaganda, but their stated views were different. They contended that it was not proper (despite all the advantages listed above) for a Jewish community to take funds from the communal pot to give a subvention to what is in effect a private enterprise.

Some Council people I am told thereby cut their pledges to the annual drive, but the community leadership was not to be frightened even by this action.

A community pays out a relatively small sum yearly to educate all its 2,000 odd families. All the community's agencies, from its annual drive to its Young Men's Hebrew Association, to its organizations, receive the beneficial results of the arrangement, community solidarity is increased no end.

These are the advantages of the arrangement.

I submit that this is the answer to the growing trend towards community owned publications. Freedom of the press is maintained and the community is served. This is the goal, and it is being achieved.

## Bomb Scare Empties N. Y. Israeli Consulate

NEW YORK—Either the work of a prankster or an anti-Semitic, a telephone call to the Israeli Consulate General here led to a bomb scare which caused a half an hour search of the building at 11 E. 70th St.

The consulate telephone operator reported the call from a man who said that a bomb would go off in half an hour.

A thorough search by police and firemen revealed no trace of a bomb.

Citrus exports from Israel during the present season are expected to total slightly less than the 4,250,000 cases exported last season. The total crop is estimated to exceed 7,000,000 cases, as against 6,000,000 during the last season.

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### Teitelbaum Replies, Terms AJCommittee's Claims Absurd

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Mr. Margolin's reply on behalf of the American Jewish Committee to my earlier letter in your columns completely evades my main point. I said in simplest terms that the Joint Defense Appeal of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League was guilty of gravest disservice to the Jewish people in withdrawing from the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York this year and in conducting an independent and competitive campaign for funds at the height of Israel's most serious economic crisis.

I did not state that the American Jewish Committee does no useful work whatever; otherwise it would not be entitled to any support from the Jewish community. But I did state that both the ADL and the American Jewish Committee were wasting considerable funds by duplicating many aspects of each other's work and the activities of other agencies. Mr. Margolin's statement that "each agency supplements the work of the other and does not duplicate in any area of common endeavor" is certainly a consummation devoutly to be wished. But anyone even remotely associated with Jewish affairs knows that it is certainly not an accurate description of the existing state of affairs.

Mr. Margolin lists eight activities of the American Jewish Committee. That is wholly irrelevant since to repeat, I never suggested that his organization is doing nothing. But having these claims on paper some comment on them is in order. I realize that agencies engaged in fund-raising should be pardoned an occasional overstatement. But not even publicity directors have a right to such overstatements and cavalier disregard of the facts as are embodied in Mr. Margolin's letter.

Thus, for example, the statement that "it would have been impossible to transport the

child (the letter writer talks about) from Iraq to Israel had it not been for the American Jewish Committee's work in convincing the Iraq government to allow the exit of Jews from that country" will be read by American Jews who know the facts, and by others with anger over such extravagant claims, with some amusement. (The transportation of Jews from Iraq to Israel would certainly have been carried out even if the American Jewish Committee had never been in existence.)

The bodies chiefly concerned are, of course, the Jewish Agency and the Joint Distribution Committee and the movement was made possible only through the intervention of the American and British governments. If the Committee seeks to take credit for the attitude of the American government, the plain facts are that Jewish bodies all over the world have been active in safeguarding the rights of the Jews of Iraq.

Indeed, the only body which has done any effective work on behalf of the Jews in the Middle East at the United Nations is the World Jewish Congress which, in the crucial period of the Israel war of independence and in the following years brought the position of the Jews of these lands, including Iraq, to the notice of the UN Economic and Social Council in a series of memoranda. As a direct result of those efforts, the ECOSOC passed a resolution calling on the governments of these countries to respect human rights and fundamental freedoms and drawing the documents in the case, including the submissions of the World Jewish Congress to the attention of the Security Council.

Mr. Margolin's assertion that "The American Jewish Committee was the only organization working with the Libyan Jewish Community to help get human rights guarantees for all Libyan

residents regardless of race or religion" is a clear misstatement of fact, because the record on this subject is unchallengeable.

The "Committee Reporter" for April makes the claim in more qualified terms; it reports that a representative of the American Jewish Committee visited Libya in February of this year to aid the Jewish community in formulating its demands.

The public records are available for anyone's inspection. The Libyan question first came before the Assembly of the United Nations early in 1949. The Jewish Community of Tripolitania, which is affiliated with the World Jewish Congress, asked Dr. Maurice Perle of the WJC, to act as its representative, to appear before the Assembly and to state its case. The appointment of the World Jewish Congress as the representative of the Libyan Jews was called to Secretary-General Lie and its validity recognized by the Assembly sub-committee which examined Dr. Perle's credentials.

Dr. Perle, as the accredited representative of the Jewish minority in Libya, established UN precedent, when he made two oral presentations before the General Assembly's sixty-man political committee and put forth for the first time the demand for the protection of minority rights and interests. Dr. Perle went to Tripolitania immediately after the General Assembly session, was hailed in public demonstrations by thousands of members of the Jewish community, empowered by official resolution of the community to continue as their representative. The same resolution defined the basis of the community's demands.

At the next meeting of the Assembly in the fall of 1949, Dr. Perle was again acknowledged as the representative of the Jews of Libya, addressed the Political Committee on two occa-

sions, and was the only non-governmental organization representative who participated on the sub-committee which drafted the resolution providing for minority representation on the UN body working out a plan for the future of Libya. Since that time WJC representatives, on behalf of the Jewish Community of Libya, have been in constant consultation here, in Europe and elsewhere with the proper UN authorities on the problem.

It was only after all this, when its intervention was not only superfluous but likely to prove confusing, that the American Jewish Committee discovered Libya and its representative visited the country to make suggestions to the local community which others had already been working on for two years. I should like to comment on several other claims made by Mr. Margolin, but I shall limit myself to one. He asserts that "the American Jewish Committee has been busy helping to re-establish and re-encourage the Jewish communities throughout the world."

The unvarnished fact is that the activities of the Committee in many lands have served to destroy the existing unity of Jewish communities. In Latin America, for example, there exist in most countries, such as Argentina, Chili, Uruguay, etc., central Jewish bodies officially representing the entire Jewish community. In most instances, these bodies are affiliated with the World Jewish Congress on whose world executive they are represented and they are constantly asking the WJC to take political action on their behalf.

A single example is the recent meeting of the UN Economic and Social Council in Chile this February and March where the WJC was the only Jewish body which made any substantive contribution to the meeting and where the WJC representation included the leading Jewish spokesmen of Chili. At that meeting, as a result of presentations by the World Jewish Congress' representative, the UN

Economic and Social Council renewed its appeal to member states to examine sympathetically applications for nationalization by stateless persons. This important step in the effort to abolish the curse of statelessness marked another UN precedent when ECOSOC broke with UN tradition in renewing its appeal.

It is a well-known fact that the American Jewish Committee has been making heroic efforts to secure some kind of permanent association with the Jewish bodies in Latin America and has made attractive financial offers to cover the cost of work undertaken in common. It sometimes wins the support of very limited minority groups within the Jewish community, thus contributing to the impairment of the united organization which these Jewish communities have developed.

The main issue raised in my first letter—the morality of the Joint Defense Appeal's action in launching an independent campaign at the height of the UJA drive in New York, has remained untouched by Mr. Margolin's reply. But it is a sad, if not tragic, commentary on the state of Jewish life when organizations can in support of such campaigns, broadcast to the Jewish community such sweeping claims in defiance of fact and evidence and in contradiction of the public records.

Senator Fulbright has recently suggested the appointment of a commission on moral standards in government. I should like to suggest the appointment of a similar commission on morality in Jewish communal life. And its first task should be to examine the claims constantly being made by some organizations, particularly when they have to raise funds, in the light of available documentary evidence and the public record. The Jewish community would be in for some startling—and salutary—surprises.

ISIDOR TEITELBAUM  
New York, N. Y.

### SCHULTZ APPRECIATES AJC IMITATION, BUT SAYS HASN'T GONE FAR ENOUGH

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Rabbi S. A. Fineberg, speaking for the American Jewish Committee, declares that "Rabbi Schultz will no longer appear as the sole rabbi who, along with his organization, is wholeheartedly engaged in opposing Communism."

We appreciate the compliment.

But it was not easy to be alone.

Fineberg announces the adoption of "intelligent anti-Communist programs by Jewish organizations". Good news—though it seems rather late. Fineberg's implied admission that the American Jewish League Against Communism is at last being imi-

tated and plagiarized would be all to the good, if the aping went far enough. But it hasn't, yet. I hope that the hurried copying will continue until the League's entire program is adopted.

Now the question: Why do so many "defense" professionals dislike us? The answer should be clear. Does any debtor love the man from whom he borrowed? The staff men's resentment of (Continued on next page)

### Words Not Endorsement Of Schultz's Activities

Editor, National Jewish Post:

It has come to my attention that you carried a letter in your May 18 issue quoting the kindly remarks I made to Benjamin Schultz when he was not reelected to the Executive Council of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. These remarks concern solely his contribution to the Conference and should not be misinterpreted as any endorsement of his activities other than those to which they specifically referred.

I point to the fact that the American Jewish Committee has long conducted a vigorous anti-Communist program, always with proper regard for the preservation of American rights and liberties. I believe that how Communism is combatted is of utmost importance and that mis-

guided zeal can undermine the American institutions which the Communists seek to destroy.

EDWIN J. LUKAS  
Civil Rights Department,  
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**Freedom of The Press**  
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our League grows out of a damaged ego plus a feeling of guilt.

When the Jewish Committee's Ed Lukas quietly knifed me at the All-American Conference to

Combat Communism (this same Lukas spoke highly of me on the floor when the deed had been done), a distinguished American sought me out at midnight. He said, "I didn't know what they could have against you. But then, I figured out that these johnny-come-latelies in the fight against Communism resent your very existence, because it has shown them up".

Tell your readers we are not "strangled" by the mythical "lack" of that publicity which Rabbi Fineberg, among others, is giving us. We are going strong. We'll be with you for a long time to come. Our membership is growing. Our old members are surprising us by raising their dues.

History is on our side, and somehow will not let us die until our function has been fulfilled. A hundred Committees, and millions of dollars, could not change American public opinion.

I'm sorry the American Jewish Committee started this squabble with me. But, if it's squabbling this august body desires, then let them come!

The problem now for the AJC's legal lights is how a fight against Jews can be reconciled with its Charter. And the problem for its members and contributors is whether their money should be spent fighting anti-Communist Jews, however, this fight may be rationalized by its troubled protagonists.

RABBI BENJAMIN SCHULTZ  
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### CHARGES BEN GURION DELIBERATELY SNUBBED ZOA AND ASKS WHY, WHY?

By **CARL ALPERT**

**I**F THE Ben Gurion affront to the Zionist Organization of America which was discussed in this column last week were an isolated incident it would hardly be worth the space and time devoted to it. When it is viewed as one of a number of such occurrences, however, it fits into a pattern of attitudes toward the Z.O.A. which American Zionists should not ignore.



**CARL ALPERT**

The failure of Israel's Prime Minister to make an appearance at the Z.O.A. "Salute to Israel" in Madison Square Garden could be explained possibly on the grounds that the distinguished visitor from Israel was occupied with other, more important tasks on that evening. It would be difficult to find anything more important than this mark of respect for the one organization in America which is selling more than fifty per cent of all Israel bonds. At the time of the Garden affair the Z.O.A. had accounted for \$22,000,000 out of the national total of \$35,000,000, but Ben Gurion failed to take heed, even by so much as a nod, of this remarkable display of support and cooperation.

Instead he found it convenient to be in Philadelphia that Sunday night, and hence unable to appear in New York. But what happened in Philadelphia? What was so important there? The facts are the talk of that town, and it would do no harm for the rest of the country to be let in on the secret.

**W**HILE 19,000 persons at the Z.O.A. Madison Square Garden affair were told that Ben Gurion was "unable to be present," the Prime Minister was addressing 175 people at a "community-wide" meeting at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia. There was a solicitation of bond purchases at that meeting, and the statistics of record show that 84 pledges were announced. Of these, 79 were from ZOA personnel, many of whom had to miss the annual fete in New York because of the peculiar conflict of dates.

That is not all. The total of bond sales announced was \$845,000. Of this figure, one leading Philadelphia Jew purchased \$100,000. Of the remaining \$740,000, the ZOA purchases amounted to \$658,000, and the non-ZOA, \$87,000. Ben Gurion was sent to Philadelphia to get him away from the ZOA—and it was the ZOA which saved his Philadelphia meeting from dismal failure.

I use the word "sent" advisedly, because Ben Gurion does not make up his own schedules; they are made for him. Somebody decided that he should avoid the ZOA.

**W**HAT'S the point to all this? Why the quibbling about a convenient non-appearance? There is infinitely much more involved here than a social snub. The pattern has for several years been unmistakably consistent, and any one who will review the recent history of the ZOA will find the story plainly told.

A few years ago the ZOA undertook a mammoth food drive for Israel which captured the imagination of many communities in this country, and resulted in the dispatching of many shiploads of badly needed food. The news of that drive was deliberately stifled in Israel, ZOA labels attached to food packages were removed, and few persons in Israel had any inkling that the great American organization was even lifting a finger in behalf of Israel. Within the past year much the same has been true with respect to a vast amount of supplies and materials sent to Israel. Every care has been taken—by somebody—to keep this activity a secret. Interestingly enough, no such restraint is exercised in Israel over any news which might place the ZOA in an unfavorable light.

The elimination of the ZOA from any influence in the Jewish Agency and then in the United Jewish Appeal is a matter of recent record.

**T**HE unpleasant incident involving the refusal of the Government of Israel to invite Dr. Abba Hillel Silver to visit the country was but a boorish manifestation of the same attitude. The President of the American Jewish Committee was presumably a great friend, and the welcome carpet was thrown out for him after extension of an official invitation. Others, too, had been invited. Dr. Silver, perhaps, might be classed as an "enemy of Israel" in view of his record of achievements.

But why? Why? the bewildered American Zionist must continue to ask. True, all the evidence seems to point to a desire to undermine the ZOA—to weaken it, if not to ruin it—but why? Why—when the ZOA continues to be the mainstay of Zionist effort in this country, and the strongest element of public support for Israel? Without the ZOA the bond drive would have been still-born or already ended in dreadful catastrophe.

To understand the reason requires clarification of the difference between the State of Israel and the present administration in Israel. It requires an understanding of the difference between Ben Gurion, the glorious Prime Minister of his country, and Ben Gurion, the de facto leader of the Mapai political party.

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GLAD TO SEE SOME DISCUSSION  
AT LEAST ON FUTURE OF FUNDS

By M. Z. FRANK

DR. ISRAEL Goldstein is the man who put the Jewish National Fund of America on the map. The J.N.F. was a small affair before Goldstein became its president. He got the UPA to allocate it 50% of its intake and he introduced many Big Things into the J.N.F.—including Mendel.

Today, in view of the radical change brought about by the establishment of the State of Israel, Dr. Goldstein is no longer as convinced of the vital role of the J.N.F. In guarded language, presenting both sides of the argument, Dr. Goldstein discusses the subject in an article in the May 21 issue of Congress Weekly ("The Next Zionist Congress").

"There is considerable discussion with regard to the future of the national funds, the Keren Kayemeth L'Israel (Jewish National Fund) and the Keren Hayesod (Palestine Foundation Fund) . . . The new circumstance, resulting from the establishment of Medinat Israel, that public lands are now in the possession of the Jewish State has raised the question of whether the appeal of 'land redemption' is as cogent as it formerly was."

Dr. Goldstein's prediction is that:  
"It seems likely that while a closer coordination between the Keren Kayemeth and the Executive of the Jewish Agency can be established, its essential functions and status will not be substantially changed."

WELL, I am glad to see some public discussion on the subject. Usually in this country, when Ben Gurion says the J.N.F. has outlived its usefulness, the papers don't even report it. Only the few—very few—careful readers of the minutes of the Actions Committee meetings or of the Zionist Newsletter come across his words.

Incidentally, the Zionist Newsletter deserves wider circulation in this country than it gets. Moreover, the American Section of the Jewish Agency ought to supply it with some articles from here. The Newsletter, published by the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, has not a single American contributor or member of its editorial staff. But it is an excellent publication.

HOW do you expect the Government of Israel to grant a charter to the Zionist Organization, when the vast majority of American Zionists don't know what it is all about?

We are still, after three years, faced with the same question about the functions of the leading Zionist body in the world—the ZOA.

What should the ZOA do?

Selling bonds is an excellent idea.

But it is not enough.

The ZOA must find something to do in Israel which only Zionists can do. The Magdiel and the Katamon farms are o.k., the ZOA house has some promise in it, but these projects taken together are not big enough to amount to much. The ZOA House is still only an eyesore on the highway. It has not been completed yet.

THE Zionists of South Africa, England and Canada have institutions in Israel to help their own people adjust themselves to the country and to help tourists and investors. The ZOA has nothing of the sort.

I am quite familiar with the work of the Canadian Zionists in this respect, since the Canadian representative, Major Abraham

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In Fair Fashion Show

TORONTO—Miss Israel 1950 is a beauty queen who knows more about Aristotle than bathing suits.

Although she is one of the most glamorous attractions of the fourth Canadian International Trade Fair, she assured newspapermen that in winning her title she appeared only once in a bathing suit and then only before the judges.

In a whirlwind trip to this large Canadian city, she was tendered a civic reception, appeared at the Israeli exhibit at the Trade Fair and rode like a queen through a "ticker-tape" reception through Toronto's garment manufacturing center.

After displaying Israeli fashions at the Trade Fair, she ended the day with speech-making at a B'nai B'rith carnival.

Toronto's 64,000 Jewish citizens are honoring her at Mount Sinai hospital and the Old Folks' Home.

## Served As Nurse

In her native land, Miss Israel is Miriam Yaron, 21-year-old veteran of the War of Liberation. She served in the front lines as a nurse and like other natives was called a Sabra. This symbolic word means desert cactus. As applied to the Israeli soldiers it portrayed a native man or woman of tough unyielding exterior but

of warm heart.

Chosen last year from among 2,000 entrants for her intellect and beauty, she was later sent to the United Kingdom on a lengthy speaking tour to raise money for the Jewish children's resettlement fund.

On Feb. 15, she sailed for the United States where she has been helping to sell Israeli bonds. On her return to New York from Toronto she will continue her bond-selling activities and still find time to sing in a New York supper club.

Before leaving Toronto, Miss Israel told newsmen that she likes America but can't stand radio singing commercials. She said she prefers Tchaikowsky and Chopin.

## Israeli Life Hard

"Life is very hard in Israel now," said Miss Yaron, "because every day more than 1,000 newcomers arrive without anything, and we have to share what we

Freidgut is a close friend of mine. He has been on his job for over two years now.

Whenever a Canadian comes to Israel—a tourist, a prospective settler, a manufacturer willing to invest money, a member of a kibbutz—Abe looks after his interests and makes things easier for him. In a new and difficult country, where things are so poorly organized, such assistance is invaluable.

All the time that I watched Abe Friedgut's work, I felt proud of Canadian Zionists and ashamed of American Zionists. If 175,000 Canadian Jews could have one good man stationed in Israel, 5 million American Jews ought to have a large staff.

ONE thing which Abe Friedgut could not do is to provide housing for engineers and other specialists who come to settle and cannot find an apartment (some of them went back just on that account). South African Jews do have housing projects for their people. American Zionists ought to have many such projects.

A Zionist Organization of America that does not assist Zionists from America to settle in Israel is hardly different from a B'nai B'rith Lodge that works for UJA and sells bonds.

Not that I think that selling 15 million dollars' worth of bonds in one day is a trifle.

I WAS disappointed to find out, after eight months, that the plan to link up the ZOA with the PEC has not materialized. The PEC is doing excellent work in Israel, but its growth has been much too slow. The ZOA could have given it an impetus. The boys at the PEC offices in Tel Aviv and Haifa are rearing at the leash. The office in New York needs some fire built under it. I had hoped the ZOA would do it. It failed.



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have with them." New villages are being built rapidly to accommodate the immigrants, she added.

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Israel is seeking Canadian and U.S. outlets for its varied products through its six booths at the Trade Fair.

Here some 40,000 representatives of businesses will see Israeli goods, order some now for their firms and probably make arrangements to discuss the handling of the products of Israeli companies at some future date.

### Products Displayed

The products being displayed by Israel reflect the mixed skills of the many thousands of recent immigrants and range from diamonds to greeting cards.

The Zionist Organization of Canada, its Central division in Toronto and the B'nai B'rith here are helping the Israeli representatives make their participation at the Trade Fair a success.

One of Israel's specialties—fashions and textiles—is being especially honored by The Trade Fair being held at the world-renowned Canadian National Ex-

hibition buildings under the auspices of the Canadian government.

On two previous occasions the Trade Fair has conducted fashion shows, illustrating the clothing of exhibiting nations but this year it had not planned to do so. However, a preview of Israeli fashions given at a Hadassah convention created such a stir among Toronto women by considerable comment in local newspapers that Trade Fair officials especially asked that the Hadassah women put on the same fashion show in the main dining-room at the Fair which is restricted to business representatives.

### Israeli Fashions

At this show, buyers from all parts of the world will view the fashions created by European immigrants to Israel and which have even been able to compete with French Fashions on their own home grounds. A feature of the fashion show will be Miriam Yaron, who won a beauty and intellect contest in Israel and has been helping the sale of Israeli bonds in the United States. Israel's need for dollars is very great. Immigrants continue flooding into the tiny state and create a terrific strain on developed economic resources. These newcomers must be clothed and fed, living quarters found and jobs developed.

### Need Dollars

Purpose of the Israeli exhibit at the Trade Fair is to obtain some of those dollars which will be used to buy food and machinery in Canada and the United States to help further the development of the arid wastelands of

parts of Israel and to help place the state on a sounder economic and businesslike footing. For although the birth of Israel was a reflection of the emotions of world Jewry, it does not now expect emotion to further its development but instead is taking its place as a true representative of democracy by seeking to further democratic principles in the strategic middle east through trade and commerce.

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